

# SMOOTH LOCAL NEWS AND ADVERTISEMENTS

## AND COUNTY

### Hot Rep- ar Daily.

#### INTEREST

...of People in Whom ... Reader is Inter- ... in Legat-Bus- ... and Social Cir- ... of Future

...at Mr. R. L. ... and flew in every di- ... of the iron struck ... but did no serious ... for 35 cents per ... This was caused by ... blocked so that no ... Mooney is seriously sick ... No. 225 High street. ... Railroad made ...

... Rev. Father Frioli, of St. Mary's ... performed the cere- ... of the high contracting parties, ... marriage being a very quiet one on ac- ... of a recent death in the family.

... A twin brother of the groom, Mr. Otto ... Rorschach, U. S. N., filled the position ... of best man.

... Mr. and Mrs. Rorschach left in the ... afternoon on an extended bridal tour, ... visiting first the family of Secretary ... Lawless, in Richmond, then to Wash- ... and then away to the home of the ... groom, in far-away Parsons, Kansas.

... The bride wore a simple gown of ... white-silk-mulle-trimmed-with-ol-lace, ... and carried in her hand a beautiful ... bunch of Bride-roses.

... The groom and best man wore black ... of the diagonal pattern, with ties and ... gloves.

... Mr. and Mrs. Rorschach will return ... to Portsmouth for a visit in March, and ... will be at home to friends after March ... 15th, on Tuesdays.

... MRS. LAURA SHAFFER DEAD. ... Yesterday, at 12 o'clock, at her resi- ... dence, No. 225 High street, after a very ... short illness from congestion of the ... lungs, Mrs. Laura G. Shaffer, wife of ... Mr. Thomas A. Shaffer, departed this ... life.

... The deceased lady retired Saturday ... night in her usual good health, but on ... Sunday morning was seized with a violent ... chill, which was followed in quick ... succession by two others. Medical aid ... was constantly at her bedside, but hu- ... man skill could devise no means to ... alleviate the suffering of the patient, ... who, after 7 o'clock Sunday night, be- ... came unconscious and remained in that ... condition up to her death, as mention- ... ed above.

... Mrs. Shaffer was the mother of Mr. ... Howard J. Shaffer, and Mrs. George W. ... Mooney. She was born in Albemarle ... county nearly fifty years ago. She came ... to this city about eighteen months ago ... with her daughter, Mrs. Mooney, from ... Staunton, Va., and has since resided ... with Mr. and Mrs. Mooney.

... She was a most estimable lady, and ... her friends and acquaintances unite in ... singing her praises.

... The funeral will take place from the ... residence to-morrow afternoon at 2 ... o'clock, and the Rev. W. F. Fieher will ... conduct the services. The interment ... will be in Oak Grove Cemetery. The ... following gentlemen will be the pall- ... bearers: W. C. Nash, John Walton, A. ... Mahoney, R. Frank Brooks, Captain ... Frank T. Tynan, John Thayer, Walter ... T. Scott and Allen Tyler.

... MR. HARRISON PAINFULLY IN- ... JURED. ... Yesterday morning, about 12:50 o'clock ... an accident happened to Mr. John Har- ... rison, the well known driver of Jones & ... Co.'s oil wagon, which is causing that ... gentleman considerable pain.

... The story is, that Miles Wright, col- ... ored driver, for Messrs. Allen & Jarvis, ... the grocers, was riding a very spirited ... and vicious horse, and upon reaching ... Middle street, between County and ... King, the animal became unmanage- ... able and threw Wright. The maddened ... horse then made a most vicious attack ... upon a little colored boy, but ... fortunately, through the prompt inter- ... vention of Mr. Harrison, all the damage ... to the boy suffered was a coat torn by ... the horse's teeth. Mr. Harrison at- ... tempted to catch the horse, but on his ... hind legs and brought him fore feet ... down with terrific force on the gen- ... tleman's head, knocking him senseless ... raising a very large bump on his head ... and making an incision in his left ... cheek. Friends rushed to Mr. Harri- ... son's side, and Dr. R. L. McMurray ... responded to a call made upon him for ... his services, but unfortunately for Mr. ... Harrison no bones were broken, and ... the injuries, though very painful, are ... not of a very serious nature.

... TWO GENTLEMEN PROSTRATED. ... Monday night, about 6 o'clock, Mr. R. ... D. Hamilton, after leaving his work, ... started for his home in Park View. By ... the time he got within a hundred yards ... of his house he was completely pro- ... strated from walking through the snow, ... and fell in a bank of snow and laid ... there for some time, until some one dis- ... covered and carried him home. If he ... had remained where he was much long- ... er there is no telling what the result ... would have been.

... Dr. William Schmoel was also pro- ... strated when near his home, and fell. ... He was carried into the residence of ... Dr. Ennis, on Emmett street, where his ... applications soon brought him around. ... He was assisted to his home by Mr. ... Samuel Niemeyer. He was all right ... yesterday.

... KILLED FIFTY-FOUR DUCKS. ... Yesterday was an ideal day for duck ... hunting, and the iron bridge at the ... mouth of the Albemarle and Chesapeake ... Canal was an ideal place, ducks ... being found in large numbers there. ... Two gentlemen, Messrs. John McCarra ... and Joseph Watkins, went there and ... had sport galore. They took a large ... hole in the ice, around which the ducks ... flocked, and there was nothing left to ... complete the picture but two suc- ... cessful marksmen, and these appeared on ... the scene in the gentlemen mentioned ... who bagged just fifty-four fat ones, ... twenty-seven pairs, before they grew ... tired of the sport. They left Port- ... mouth at 10 o'clock in the morning and ... came back at 3 in the afternoon.

## THE "DISMAL SWAMP RANGERS"

### Company "A" Third Virgin-ia Regiment.

#### WERE BRIGADE SKIRMISHERS

They Were as Noble a Band of Heroes as Ever Faced the Fire of an Enemy - The Courageous Request of Maurice Liverman, Who Wanted to Fire One More Shot.

This company, says Porter's history, was organized in 1856 at Deep Creek, in Norfolk county, on the edge of the Dismal Swamp, a few miles back of Portsmouth. Deep Creek was a small village and the neighborhood thinly populated, the people, therefore, deserved commendation for their zeal and spirit in organizing and maintaining such a large and efficient company. At the breaking out of the war in 1861 the officers of the company were: Captain, James C. Chat, First Lieutenant, John R. White; Second Lieutenant, John P. Stewart; First Sergeant, Thomas M. Hodges. The company was attached to the Third Virginia Volunteer Regiment. In anticipation of trouble in Portsmouth with the Federal authorities in possession of the Gosport navy yard, and apprehending that orders would be issued by the Governor calling the regi- ment to arms, Captain Chat mustered his company on the 19th of April and marched with them to town. This was the day before the navy yard was burned. The next day the Governor's orders came and found the Dismal Swamp Rangers already under arms. The company was with the Portsmouth companies that night, and the next morning was sent to the naval hospital and assisted in building the batteries there.

In the shifting of the original com- panies composing the Third Regiment the Rangers were retained on it and became Company A. Shortly after being mustered into service Sergeant Thos. M. Hodges was elected Third Lieutenant. Captain Chat resigned in the fall of 1861. Lieutenant White be- came captain. The other Lieutenants were promoted one grade, and Sergeant Littleton H. White was elected Third Lieutenant and the officers continued on duty until the reorganization of the company in April, when several changes were made: Captain White was ap- pointed Commissary of the regiment, and was later in the war sent to the Blackwater river as commissary in charge of the purchase of provisions. Lieutenant Stewart was appointed ad- jutant of the regiment and the follow- ing officers were elected: Captain, Thos. M. Hodges; First Lieutenant, Martin; Second Lieutenant, Wm. James Williams; Third Lieutenant, Littleton H. White.

The company left the hospital battery on the 7th of June, 1861, with the regi- ment and went to Burwell's Bay, where it remained until the middle of March, 1862, when it was ferried over the James river to reinforce General Ma- jor's line at Yorktown. It took part in the repulse at Dam No. 2, and assisted in repulsing McClellan's attempt to cross; was in battle at Williamsburg and fell back with the army towards Richmond. It took part in the battle of Seven Pines, May 3 and June 1, and all the battles of the Seven Day's fighting except Malvern Hill, where it was held in reserve.

The company suffered very severely at Frazier's Farm, July 30. It carried 65 men into the battle and five of them, including Lieutenants Martin and Wil- liams were killed and seventeen others were wounded, of whom five subse- quently died from their wounds.

Shortly after the Seven Day's battles, Lieutenant L. H. White was retired on account of physical disability, and John R. Edwards was elected First Lieuten- ant; L. W. Gary, second lieutenant, and Osceola White, third lieutenant. The company went through the campaign of 1862, beginning with the Second Man- assas, taking in Harpers Ferry and Sharpsburg, and participating in the crushing defeat of Burnside's army at Fredericksburg, December 13. At the battle of Gettysburg Company A was deployed as skirmishers and under command of Capt. Hodges, led the charge of Kemper's Brigade of Pick- ett's Division up Cemetery Hill. Capt. Hodges and Lieutenant White were wounded. They recovered from their wounds and rejoined the company. Lieutenant Osceola White was killed at the battle of Dinwiddie Court House on the 31st of March, 1865, (the day be- fore the battle of Five Forks), in which a portion of Pickett's Division defeat- ed Sheridan's Cavalry. Captain Hodges had command of the Third Regiment at the battle of Five Forks, and surren- dered at Appomattox.

It is a singular fact that, though the company was in the line of skirmish- ers at Gettysburg and survived the fire of the entrenched Federals before the main line of battle, none of its men were killed. A number were wounded. The company had three orderly ser- geants during the war—Thos. M. Hodges, who was promoted to lieuten- ant and afterwards to captain; Nathan Hodges, who was captured at Gettys- burg and died in prison at Point Look- out; and Patrick Henry Miller, who was captured at Gettysburg and ex- changed. He was appointed orderly sergeant upon his return and filled that position until the close of the war. He was wounded at the battle of Dinwiddie Court House March 31, 1865, and conveyed to the hospital at Farmville, where he fell again into the hands of the enemy upon the retreat of the army to Appomattox. Maurice Liver- man, of Company A, was mortally wounded at the battle of Frazier's Farm June 30, 1862, and turning to some of his comrades, he said: "Boys, I can't live much longer, so hold me up so that I can fire one more shot, and kill one more Yankee before I die, to get even with them for my own death." His comrades complied with his re- quest.

IN THE GETTYSBURG CHARGE. The following members of the com- pany were in charge of Pickett's Di- vision at Gettysburg. The company was detailed as skirmishers for the Third Regiment: Captain Thos. M. Hodges, wounded; Second Lieutenant, L. W. Gary, captured; Third Lieuten- ant, Osceola White, wounded; First Sergeant, Nathan Hodges, captured; Sergeant P. H. Miller, wounded and captured; Sergeants John Nash and John H. Cherry. Privates: Edward

Barnes, Joseph J. Benton, Jas. E. Cher- ry, Gideon Duke, Batson Fentress, Jno. Friedlin, John W. Forward, John Gal- lop, Jr., Mark Godfrey, James Hodges, captured; Patrick H. Hodges, captured; Josiah Hodges, William Halstead, William Herbert, captured; Sam W. Hanbury, John W. Joliff, Mallory Kil- gore, Hardy Liverman, captured; Wil- liam H. Nash. Below will be found the roll of the company: Captain Jas. C. Chat, resigned 1861; First Lieuten- ant John R. White, promoted captain, appointed A. C. L. 1862; Second Lieuten- ant John F. Stewart, appointed ad- jutant Third Regiment, wounded Aug- ust 30, 1862; Second Manassas, and Ju- ly 3, 1863, Gettysburg, captured at Five Forks; Third Lieutenant, Thomas M. Hodges promoted captain, wounded Ju- ly, 1863, Gettysburg, and Frazier's Farm, June 30, 1862, surrendered at Ap- pomattox; First Lieutenant, H. White promoted lieutenant, discharged for dis- ability 1862; Sergeant L. W. Gary pro- moted lieutenant, captured at Gettys- burg and not exchanged; Third Ser- geant Fred Martin, promoted first lieuten- ant, killed June 30, 1862, Frazier's Farm; First Corporal John H. Cherry, wounded Gaine's Mill, June 27, 1862, and December 13, 1862, Fredericksburg; Sec- ond Corporal Nathan Hodges, captured at Gettysburg, and died at Point Look- out; Third Corporal John C. Nash, wounded June 27, 1862, Gaine's Mill; Fourth Corporal Thos. B. Bartee, wounded slightly June 30, 1862, Frazier's Farm, and captured at Five Forks April 1863; Musician Ralph Cher- ry, (colored), Musician George Blumire, Bartlett Brown, detailed to work in Charlotte, 1862; Edward Barnes, Ray- nor Bateman, discharged 1862, disabili- ty; Joseph J. Benton, wounded Septem- ber 17, 1862, Sharpsburg; Jas. J. Brit- ton, captured at Five Forks; Thomas J. Bright, died in hospital, 1863, Staun- ton; Jas. C. Cherry, killed June 30, 1862, Frazier's Farm; Jas. E. Cherry, wounded September 30, 1862, Sharps- burg; Jas. C. Cherry, killed June 30, March 1, 1862, Camp Pemberton; Mau- rice Culpepper, severely wounded June 30, 1862, Frazier's Farm, and appointed provost marshal at Waverly; Miles Culpepper, Marshal Culpepper, wound- ed June 30, 1862, Frazier's Farm, dis- charged; J. A. Cuffield, transferred to Maryland Cavalry Malachi Creekmore, Maryland Cavalry; Malachi Creekmore, son Luke, died in April August, 1863, at Gordonsville; George W. Eason, wounded slightly April 1, 1862, Five Forks, captured and died from disease contracted at Point Lookout; Le Roy B. Edwards, John R. Edwards, pro- moted to lieutenant, wounded Septem- ber 17, 1862, Sharpsburg; Evan D. Eth- eredge, died in hospital, 1862; James M. Litheridge, died in hospital, 1862; Bat- son Fentress, Joshua Fentress, died in hospital, September, 1862; John Friedlin, Wm. Fisher, killed January, 1865, Dutch Gap; John W. Forward, cap- tured at Five Forks; Samuel Gallop, discharged, 1862, over age; John Gal- lop, Sr., John Gallop, Jr., wounded slightly at Cold Harbor, 1864; Stephen Godfrey, died in hospital, 1862; Mark Godfrey, surrendered at Appomattox; Benjamin F. Gordon, died in hospital, December, 1862; James Hodges, cap- tured at Gettysburg, and not ex- changed, supposed to have died in prison; Joshua Hodges, mortally wounded April 5, 1862, at Williamsburg, and died in hospital, Richmond; Pat- rick H. Hodges, captured at Gettys- burg; Josiah Hodges, Gideon Herring, captured at Five Forks; Wilson Hal- stead, William Herbert, captured at Gettysburg and not exchanged; Ma- jor W. Hanbury, killed November, 1864, Dutch Gap; John W. Joliff, wounded June 30, 1862, at Frazier's Farm, wounded June 30, 1864, Cold Harbor; Wm. P. Joyner, Custus T. Joyner, trans- ferred to artillery; Robert N. W. Keel- ing, detailed for duty, transferred to signal corps; Mallory Kilgore, captured at Five Forks; Hardy Liverman, wounded June 30, 1862, Frazier's Farm and Gettysburg, captured at Gettys- burg and not exchanged; Maurice Liverman, killed June 30, 1862, Frazier's Farm; Patrick H. Miller, promoted first sergeant, wounded and captured at Dinwiddie Court House March 31, 1865, captured at Farmville on retreat; Luke Morse, discharged, 1862, disabili- ty; Dudley P. McGuire, transferred to Kentucky Regiment and promoted to assistant surgeon; G. B. McConnell, transferred to Kentucky regiment; Jas. E. Nash; Wm. H. Nash, detailed in hospital; John D. Peaks, detailed in hospital, Richmond; Thomas P. Reed, wounded, 1865, on picket, Dutch Gap; W. A. Simmons, discharged, 1861, dis- ability and died; Kader Sawyer, killed June 30, 1862, Frazier's Farm; James A. Tucker, died in hospital in Richmond, July, 1862; Willis Tucker, discharged, 1861, disability; John Taylor, Edward P. 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On Sunday Mr. Reed, superintendent of motive power, had a force of men at work building snow-plows for the use of the Seaboard Air Line. They were used on the road to clear the snow off the tracks, which had drifted to a depth of about six feet in some places. The work of clearing off the tracks was begun yesterday. The plow covered the entire front of the engine perfectly beyond the pilot house and extending to the top of the smoke- stack. One engine was run from here to Weldon, and another from Raleigh to Weldon, and so on along the entire road, until the track was cleared through to Atlanta.

The trains yesterday began running on regular time, and those that were snow-bound came in last night. A sim- ilar plow was used in the city, and the tracks were all cleaned off.

#### EVENTS TO-DAY.

Atlantic Company, No. 1, U. R. K. of P. Ocean Council, No. 1,663, R. A. Portsmouth Lodge No. 122, Knights Mystic Chain. Try our 15c. boys' black hose, two pairs for 25c. Heavy ribbed, Charles R. Welton & Co.

Y UR CAPITAL, YOUR CREDIT AND YOUR G OD NAME ARE INVOLVED IF YOU INSURANCE FAILS YOU.

We charge no more for SAFETY FUND POLICIES, which are CONFLAGRATION PROOF, than others charge for inferior protection.

The Best is the Cheapest.

JOHN L. WATSON,

Portsmouth, Va.

## THE CITY LEGISLATURE

### Proceedings of the February Meeting Last Night.

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LASSITER.—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John Brown, No. 621 Fifth street, Portsmouth, Va., February 12, 1899, at 11:20 a. m., THOMAS LASSITER, aged 77 years, 10 months and 11 days. Funeral at the residence THIS (Wednes- day) AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in- vited to attend. (Suffolk and Richmond papers copy.)

WANTED.—BOARD FOR TWO RE- spectable young men in a private family. Address "D," Virginian-Pilot. feb-15

Wigwam Montauk Tribe Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 14, 1899.

CHIEFS AND BROTHERS.—YOU are hereby requested to assemble in your wigwam THIS (Wednesday) AF- TERNOON at 2 o'clock, to pay the last tribute of respect to our deceased Brother, THOMAS LASSITER. Sister Lodges are fraternally invited to unite with us. R. F. TAYLOR, Sachem. GEO. T. WRIGHT, Chief of Records. It

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